

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO APRIL 10—1952

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RADAR STATION TO BE ERECTED IN HALIBURTON

Radar Station For Haliburton

Minden—Mr. Frank Welch, prominent Minden businessman, informs us that a Government Radar Station will be erected soon, in, or near the town of Haliburton.

These radar stations are being set up across Canada to provide warning of the approach of enemy aircraft in time of war. Radar, as most people know, involves highly technical equipment and skilled technicians and the Highlands of Haliburton provides a most suitable location for a project of this kind.

While the construction of this station is for defence purposes, at the same time it will no doubt help to keep the County of Haliburton before the public eye. Mr. Welch is to be commended for his efforts in obtaining this station.

Men Still Out-Number Women In Latest Census

We have just received the latest census for Haliburton and district and find out that the men are still outnumbering the women in this part of Ontario. The following is a run down as taken from the Census just out.

	m	f	tot.
Anson, Hindon,			
Minden	828	782	1610
Cardiff	238	205	443
Dysart	1521	1404	2925
Glamorgan	226	184	410
Lutterworth	185	156	341
Monmouth	390	281	671
Sherbourne	210	180	390
Snowdon	254	208	462
Stanhope	278	232	510
Grand Total	4040	3630	7670

Haliburton Highlands Poorly Represented At Sportsman's Show

We are very sorry that we were unable to attend the Sportsman's show in Toronto this year. From reports from those who attended from this district they tell us that the Highlands of Haliburton were very poorly represented at the Show.

This is one spot that the Tourist Association and summer resort owners are falling down. Here at the Sportsman's Show folders can be displayed and thousands of likely customers will be looking them over. This is publicity and something that seems to be lacking the Highlands. The Muskoka District was well represented at this year's show and we must remember if we are to stay in the tourist business that we must advertise. This is a thought and something that should be looked into before next year. Let's put this grand district and summer paradise on the map. We have the goods lets display them.

Haliburton Citizens Band Looking For Young Players

The Haliburton Citizens Band is now in full swing and practically all off the old players have returned to the fold. But to have a real good band you must bring young players along. The Haliburton citizens band realize this fact and are trying to encourage young players to come and sit in. At present there are only a few instruments not in use so that only those who are really interested in playing are wanted in the band. So many start off with a big bang but then let it go.



Minden Boy Headed For Germany



A COUPLE OF GUNNERS of the 79 Field Regiment RCA, which provides the artillery support for the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany have a chance to talk to the top in the artillery in their canteen. Colonel L. G. Clarke, Director of Artillery at Army Headquarters, Ottawa, chats with, left, Gunners R. J. Hilyer, Minden, Ontario, and right, G. E. Baldwin of Whitebay, Newfoundland, both serving in the 209th Battery, R.C.A.

Dept. of Highways To Start Minden By-Pass At Once

Mr. W. Hicklin, resident Engineer for the Dept. of Highways for Haliburton County, informs us that work on the new by-pass highway at Minden will start at once. Work will also commence immediately on the new Tory Hill-Essonville road.

Tourist Season Looks Good

Even though some of the summer reports in the Highlands of Haliburton are up for sale don't let that scare you. From all indications it looks like another banner season with reservations coming in very fast to the various tourist lodges.

W.A. Quilting For April 17th

A very pleasant and instructive evening was enjoyed on April 2 when 19 members of the W.A. gathered at the home of Mrs. Thos. Carnochan for their monthly meeting.

Opening hymn was, "I am thine O Lord". Mrs. Crarey read part of the 5th Chapter of Matthew. Mrs. Windsor and Mrs. Robertson rendered a vocal duet. Mrs. Tyler ably dealt with the topic the Christian in the church.

Following the Roll Call the minutes were read and approved. The sick and visiting committee reported several cards sent, a basket of fruit, and many calls made.

A quilting was arranged for Thurs., April 17 with the following members on the committee — Mrs. Kellett, Mrs. Crarey, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Carnochan.

The May meeting is to be held at Birch Point Lodge and members are asked to gather on the main street at 7:30 when transportation will be provided.

Meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction and a delightful half hour was spent over the tea cups.

READ THIS!

The Municipal Council of Anson, Hindon and Minden will meet on Thursday, April 17th, 1952 at 9:30 a.m.

The Easter Story

'Twas very early in the morn,
The woman lonely and forlorn,
With herbs and spices, took her way
On to the tomb where Jesus lay.

And coming to the place, her eyes
Were greeted by a strange surprise.
The mighty stone of granite grey
That sealed the tomb was rolled away.

Then stooping low beside the place,
Beheld an angel's radiant face,
Softly he spoke, "now do not fear,
The Christ is risen — he is not here."

There — from his face the napkin lay,
The linen clothes were laid away,
With downcast eyes, as in a dream
The weeping woman leaves the scene.

Woman, why weepest thou this day?
The master they have borne away.
Oh, sir, of him if you but know,
Direct me please where I should go.

Thus spake she with a sigh of pain
And then, soft spoken was her name.
Mary! the sound was oh so sweet,
With cry of joy knelt at his feet.

But now was great joy unconfined
The risen Lord filled all her mind,
Told these, the brethren, haste away
That Jesus Christ is risen today.

—Mavis Noice.

Lost Wallet While Phoning

Haliburton — While making a phone call in a public telephone booth outside of the local telephone exchange one evening last week, Mr. James Cooper, popular service station operator in West Guilford left his wallet in the booth.

On returning to the booth he found that the wallet had disappeared. Besides some twenty dollars the purse contained Mr. Cooper's discharge papers and ten auto licence cards. While the money would no doubt be useful to the finder, the papers and license cards are of no use whatever to anyone, except Mr. Cooper.

Now if the finder is in such dire financial straits that he will not return the money it would be as little as he could do to see that Mr. Cooper receives the contents other than the money.

Haliburton County's First Fashion Show

Minden—An entirely new and novel show was staged at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesday night, April 9th when the Young Adults Club of the United Church staged their first Fashion Show.

Put on by the club to raise funds for the purchase of a piano for the Sunday school, the show, like the Ice Carnival recently staged in the Arena, was a very decided success and demonstrates once again what can be done in a small town when enterprise and goodwill go hand in hand.

The officials in charge of the Review were:
Commentator, Mrs. Lorne Coburn.
Director, Mrs. Ken Banton.
Music Director, Ken Banton.
Stage Director, Frank Welch.
Flowers donated by Hicks' Florists, Lindsay.

Music by "Howard's of Minden".

The costumes, modelled in most cases by members of the Young Adult Club showed the latest designs and patterns in pre-school, school age and teen age wearing apparel and house dresses, coats, afternoon and party dresses, sports wear, suits, shorty coats and spring coats for ladies and for something really new, the men modelled suits and sportswear. Shown in conjunction with men's wear were fishing tackle, golfing, archery and badminton equipment. The "small fry" besides modelling kid's dresses, displayed children's togs, tricycles, wagons, etc.

Apart from the flowers, which came from Lindsay, everything used in the show came from the various local stores and we feel sure that many of the large crowd were amazed that such new and lovely articles came from the stocks of the local merchants. It was quite a revelation and showed what a really fine class of merchandise can be purchased in our local stores.

The wearing apparel and accessories were supplied by the following:

Cox's Apparel, Minden Ready-to-Wear, Penrose Town Toggery, Welch's General Store, Smith's Barber and Gift Shop and Carries 5c to \$1.00 Store.
Costume Jewellery—
Smith's Barber and Gift Shop.

Sporting Goods,
Rockery's
Children's Tricycles, Wagons, etc.,
Hilland Hardware.

Toys,
Howard's of Minden,
Floor Lamps,
Pritchard's Electric,
Golf Clubs,
Beaverbrook Golf Club,
Cosmetics,
Minden Drug Store.

Hair Styling,
Autumn, Balfwell's, Elizabeth
Anne Beauty Parlor,
Stage Decorations,
Frank Welch.

Fifty models were used in the show and very appropriate musical numbers were played and some very interesting skits and acting occurred during the programme.

One very amusing skit showed a young man in sport togs out fishing with the very latest in tackle but his fine clothes and expensive equipment did not entice the fish and in the end he was forced to purchase a fine string of trout from the village "Huckleberry Finn".

Rev. Madden sang a solo "The Lord's Prayer" and the show ended with the ensemble all going to church to the music of "Let's Go To Church Next Sunday Morning".

Our hearty congratulations to the Club, the management and to the merchants for a fine evenings entertainment.

Hall's Lake Com. Club To Hold Draw

The Hall's Lake Community Club are planning on a building fund draw this summer. Tickets are now printed and on sale.

1st Prize, row boat; 2nd, hand crocheted bedspread, 3rd, two bed lamps; 4th, one applique quilt.

Draw to be held Saturday evening, August 2nd at a bazaar at Hall's Lake. The tickets are only 25c on these four lovely prizes. Get your tickets right away.

Special Film At Beaver Theatre Sunday Night

There's a special night coming up at the Beaver Theatre and one that you won't want to miss. It's this Sunday evening, April 13th. Special coloured sound motion pictures "Dust or Destiny" and "Facts About Nature" will be shown. It starts at 8 p.m. and an offering will be taken up. Plan now to be in attendance to see these films. It's the Beaver theatre at Minden this coming Sunday night.

Still Time To Give To The Red Cross

Thousands of women are being trained in Home Nursing by the Red Cross, to enable them to take care of their families when illness strikes in the home. A valuable part of the Volunteer Nursing Service is the Loan Cupboard, through which needed articles of sick room equipment are loaned, upon recommendation of a doctor.

Mr. M. was a victim of polio. With his wife and five children he was living in 3 rooms of a barracks near Toronto. Completely bed ridden, as he will be for the rest of his life; doctors felt that a wheel chair might play an important part in cheering him up, might even improve his physical health. The local Red Cross branch gladly contributed a light weight canvas back wheel chair; this, with a hospital bed, introduced much comfort into the pathetic little household particularly for the invalid father.

The Ontario quota in the campaign for funds, commencing Mar. 10, is \$2,192,000. Locally the objective is \$1,200.00. To enable the Red Cross to carry on such worth while services, give generously.

Don't think for a minute that it's too late to send in that donation to the Red Cross. No, your still in time, so if you have not already gave do so today.

Congratulations To Walling's Dairy

Our congratulations to Walling's Dairy on the latest report received by Dr. L. M. Carroll, MOH from the Department of Health laboratory in Peterboro.

The report states that Walling's milk tests A in every respect.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

This is the second in a series of three columns dealing with lesser-known incidents in Stanley Cup history.

A popular belief persisting to this day, is that Lord Stanley of Preston, sixteenth Earl of Derby, while Governor-General of Canada, 1888-1893, became so intrigued with the speed and colour of Canadian hockey, that in a burst of enthusiasm he offered the cup which now bears his name.

Much as we regret to shatter a sports illusion, such was not the case. Lord Stanley wasn't a great hockey fan. His interest in the game was academic and detached. He donated the cup around which there has been such colorful battling for well over half a century at the urging of Lord Kilcourse, one of his staff and one of Lord Stanley's A.D.C.'s, and possibly too, because of the enthusiasm of his own son, Hon. Arthur Stanley, who not only admired hockey, but played it. And by the late P. D. Ross, Ottawa publisher who had played for McGill.

The Stanley Cup was donated in 1892. At a banquet on March 18 of that year, celebrating the success of the Ottawa team of the era, responding to a toast to the Governor-General, Lord Kilcourse read a letter from His Excellency which said: "I have for some time been thinking that it would be a good thing if there were a challenge cup which should be held from year to year by the champion hockey team in the Dominion. There does not appear to be any such outward and visible sign of championship at present, and considering the general interest which the matches now elicit, and the importance of having the game played fairly and under rules generally recognized, I am willing to give a cup which shall be held from year to year by the winning team."

Lord Kilcourse stated that Capt. Colville, who was then in England, had been commissioned by the Governor-General to order the cup, to be held by the trustees until the end of the next season, and then presented to the champions.

The Governor-General appointed Sheriff Sweetland of Ottawa and P. D. Ross trustees of the cup.

That there was keen interest in hockey in Lord Stanley's immediate circles is, of course, obvious. Mr. Ross, with some Ottawa men, Lord Cavan, and The Hon. Arthur Stanley, formed what was called the Rebel Hockey Club, whose members played in red shirts and engaged in exhibition matches with other teams. Lord Cavan, who was the tenth Earl of Cavan, commanded the British Forces in Italy during the First World War, and subsequently was Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in 1921. The Rebels played the best teams of their time, and the picturesque organization doubtless aided in spreading the gospel of hockey. And aided, too, in securing the Stanley Cup, now the most prized of all hockey trophies.

Next week: Death Wasn't Alone.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Rivers Of Reindeer In Canadian North

A rebellious and contrary railway that may have an equal in the wilds of Siberia, the Muskeg Express has no relatives on this continent. It stretches northward for five hundred desolate miles to the shore of Hudson Bay. It thinks nothing of running a hundred miles at a time without curves and without bends to relieve the heavy-footed pace it maintains.

The only passenger accommodation on the train was in the caboose. So Uncle Frank and I lived there for the three days and two nights that the journey consumed.

I climbed up to the high bench of the caboose cupola to have a better look at the new lands which were appearing, and I was there when the marker for Mile 410 came into view, and simultaneously the rusty whistle of the old engine began to give tongue. It was to continue sounding for a full half-hour, with a careless disregard for steam-pressure. But at the first blast I looked forward over the humped backs of the freight cars—and noticed the whistle no more!

A broad, turbulent ribbon of brown ran out of an opening to the southeast and traced its sinuous course northwest over the snows of a land that was still completely gripped by the frosts—for this was no river of water, but a river of life. I had my binoculars to my eyes in the instant, and through the lenses I saw the stream dissolve into its myriad parts and each part of that river was the long-legged shape of a deer!

"C'est la Foule!" The French-Canadian brakeman stood beside me, and at the sound of his words I understood what it was that I was beholding. "It is the Throng!" Those were the words that the

first of the early French explorers wrote in his journal when he beheld what is perhaps the most tremendous living spectacle that our credible mass migration of the continent knows—the almost innumerable herds of caribou—the reindeer of the Canadian North.

The train whistle continued to blow with increasing fury and exasperation, but the rolling hordes of the caribou did not deviate from their own right of way, which took precedence over man's. They did not hurry their steady lope and, as we drew up to them, the engine gave up its futile efforts to intimidate the Throng, and with a resigned whistle of steam we came to a halt. It was a long halt. For the next hour we stayed there, and for an hour the half-mile-wide river of caribou flowed unhurriedly north in a phenomenal procession, so overwhelming in its magnitude that I could hardly credit my



Pensive Mood — Matching the pose of a pensive statue in the Luxembourg Gardens of Paris, a hard-thinking Sorbonne student applies himself to his studies. A sure sign of the coming of spring are students who take advantage of warmer weather to study outdoors.

senses. Then abruptly, the river thinned out and in a few moments was gone, leaving behind it a broad highway beaten into the snow. — From "People of the Deer," by Farley Mowat.

WARM WELCOME

Jim Russell, table tennis champion of Kentfield, California, has poignant memories of his homecoming from the war. "I had been in the Pacific for two years," he recalls, "and never saw a white girl the entire time. The minute our transport landed in San Francisco, I rushed to my girl's house. I could hardly wait to get her alone in the ping-pong room. "She beat me, too—21-14."

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Craigton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.
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EDITORIAL

TOURIST BUSINESS

One day we listened in on a conversation regarding the tourist industry in this locality. One man stated that in order to attract tourists we must have good roads, good mail service and good accommodation. Another said just add good fishing and you have it.

After listening to the above conversation we just wondered how the Highlands of Haliburton rate regarding the above services.

First let us look at roads. No one can deny that our roads are greatly improved from what they were a few years ago. But one man who has driven over three thousand miles in the last few weeks says that as far as the province is concerned the roads here are in very poor condition as compared to other sections. Travellers say that they could be put in a car in Buffalo blind folded and they will be able to tell from the humps and bumps the minute they cross the boundary into the County of Haliburton.

Now did anyone say mail service? Those who claim that a snail is the slowest moving thing on earth have never heard of the Haliburton mail service. Very few tourists will ever be attracted by the disgraceful mail service that we are asked to put up with.

As to accommodation it is our opinion that those who operate resorts are constantly trying to give the tourist better accommodation. Those who don't will never get far in this line of business.

Now last but not least is the question of fishing. The other day we were shown a map in the Department of Lands and Forests Office. This map shows every lake, river, hill and valley in the Highlands of Haliburton and it was drawn to our attention that 31 Government dams control the waters in this area. During the spawning season of last year the stop logs were pulled at some of these dams and some claim that we lose many fish that way. It is to be hoped that ways and means will be found to improve fishing conditions in these beautiful highlands.

It seems to be the opinion of many that these matters should be looked after by those who operate tourist lodges but information just released just a short time ago reveals that out of every tourist dollar spent in Canada only 12½ cents went to those directly concerned in the tourist business. This means that 87½ cents of every tourist dollar went into the pockets of those who haven't a five cent piece invested in the tourist business. In view of this fact we are of the opinion that tourist business should be everybody's business.

THE QUEEN . . . GOD BLESS HER

Editors Note—The following editorial was taken from an American publication, The Philosopher, and will give some idea of the feeling in the United States for the Royal Family.

Unless a third world war comes this year, the No. 1 news story of 1952 is almost certain to be Elizabeth II Queen! A lovely, beautiful young woman, every inch a queen, is on the throne of England.

A friend who recently visited London got a great kick out of listening to the soap box orators in Hyde Park. One of them was exhorting his audience to join him in burning down Buckingham Palace. A mounted policeman finally took over.

"All who want to burn down the palace step over on this side," he said. "The rest of you stay where you are." The speaker was the sole would be arsonist. The palace was still standing at last report. We'd bet our last dollar that no matter with what glee the soap-boxer would have witnessed Buckingham going up in flames, he would have given his life to save the king or the princess who occupied it.

It does very well to say that royal houses are anachronisms, as much out of place in today's world as an ox cart in Times Square or an hour glass at Greenwich Observatory. It is true that they are, and Englishmen are to first to admit it. But England without her royal house would be as unthinkable as the United States without the Statue of Liberty. It is a luxury for her, but unlike most luxuries, it pays its way. It is the cement that holds the Empire together.

One reason, perhaps the only reason, is the character of those who have occupied the throne since the young Victoria, then only 15, became queen. For 63 years she "ruled" with dignity and honor. When her son Edward VII succeeded her, his playboy years were behind him and he was ready and able for his job in the 9 years that were his. George V added new lustre in his 25 years, World War I contributed to his statue.

The whole world loved his gay and charming eldest son, rejoiced when he became king, and grieved when he came aside the sceptre to which he had been born to assume the Great Lover role. "A great fellow," Englishmen have told us. "Born to be a king, trained to be a king, but he proved too short when stood up against the yardstick by which we like to measure our reigning royalty. We are a bit disappointed in him, but his brother soon measured up, and more."

That was George VI, a real man in any man's language. Not trained for the job, not wanting it, physically handicapped, he took Lord Nelson's "England expects every man to do his duty" to his heart, and did it. He was kingly in everything he did whether turning out machined products in a munitions plant during the war, or making a state proclamation.

Kingly, too, in training his lovely little girl to become a queen. And now, 20 years sooner than might reasonably be expected, she has become what she was trained for. Don't call us an Anglophile for saying with all our heart, God bless the queen! Down deep, you feel that way too.

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Minden
Phone Minden 64

LOCHLIN

Mr and Mrs Sandy Gilbert were business visitors to Minden on Thursday.

Church Services here was postponed on Sunday owing to the condition of the roads.

Miss Betty Burk teacher of the lower Maple Lake School spent the week end at her home here.

The Red Cross canvasser will be calling at the various homes this week.

The Ingoldsby-Lochlin Men's Club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Hill. but owing to the bad roads there was a small attendance.

Messrs Bert and Gerald Hicks were business visitors to Haliburton on Saturday.

Mr. Lloyd Minaker, who has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Robert Veale at Argyle returned home on Wednesday.

Quite a number of the farmers are busy making maple syrup but no good runs of sap have been reported so far.

Mrs. Bud Dart and Howard of Haliburton called on Mr and Mr. Harvey Minaker on Thursday afternoon.

The W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Jack Francis on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Dart spent a few days last week with relatives at Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Boyd Sheffer of Haliburton visited the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Guy Bloomfield on Sunday.

Messrs Waleer Harrison and Clayton Harrison were business visitors to Lindsay on Friday last.

Mrs. Sandy Gilbert visited her Aunt, Mrs. Lottie Francis at Toronto recently.

Mrs. Eva Wright of Toronto is visiting her niece and nephew, Mr and Mrs Russell Burk.

Mr and Mrs Russell Burk, Betty and Neil were business visitors to Lindsay on Saturday.

The recent rains have made the roads almost impassible. Mr. Mervyn Gilbert, who runs the High School bus to Minden was unable to make his daily trips last week. Most of the students stayed in Minden so they would not miss any school.

Mr. Ross Dugan of Haliburton visited with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Dugan on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Mervyn Gilbert were business visitors to Lindsay on Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Lindop of Lindsay spent a few days recently with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Frank Waters spent the week end at Belleville and attended the marriage of their nephew Cpl. Grant Fairfield McCaw and Catherine Varrette at Trenton RCAF Chapel, Saturday, April 5. Mrs. J. Fairfield has returned home after spending several weeks in Ottawa and Belleville with her daughters.

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Good Values

BROHM & POLLARD
"The Smart Set Shop"
Haliburton



NOTICE FIRE SEASON

Subject to the regulations, as laid down in The Forest Fires Prevention Act, the period from the 1st day of April to the 31st day of October in each year shall be known as the Fire Season in respect to setting out fires in the Fire District.

The Trent Fire District being the County of Haliburton, the Townships of Longford, Digby and Dalton, in the County of Victoria, and that area north of the south boundary of the Townships of Methuen, Burleigh and Harvey excluding only that portion of Harvey south of Pigeon and Bald Lakes in the County of Peterborough.

No person shall set out fire during the Fire Season for any purpose, other than cooking or obtaining warmth, except under a Fire Permit issued by a Forest Ranger.

H. R. Scott,
Minister,
The Ontario Department of
Lands and Forests.

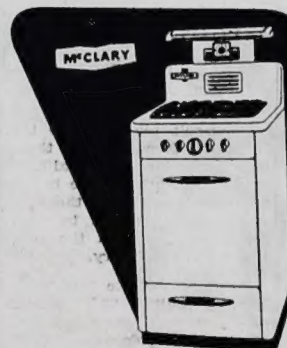
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Haliburton At A Glance

They always say that in the spring time of the year that a young man's fancy turns to love. But in Haliburton its just a little difference. Everyone's mind is not on women but on building. Yes here's the line up of new buildings to be constructed this spring. The new High School, Brohm and Pollards new store, Legion Hall, new nurses residence, and two new rooms on the old high school. Now a new arena would just set it all off.

The Municipality of Dysart road crew are doing a grand job this spring in keeping the roads open for the travelling public. It's a big job and one that takes a lot of time. Keep up the good work boys.

The OES held a very successful dance at the Haliburton Community Hall last Friday night.

It looks as if all those who can handle a saw and a hammer will have a chance to work this spring and summer in Haliburton with all these new building projects ready to get underway.

We of the Echo staff would again like to advise all those who may be sending in news or ads to our paper about our deadlines. Yes we must have a deadline or the paper would not be out on Thursday. Our deadline is Tuesday at noon for news and not later than Tuesday night for advertising. We would appreciate it very much if we could have this material before the deadline. If at times you may see that your news is not in the paper, it's due to our deadline.

Mr. Carl Woodcock who has been employed by the CNR at Hornepayne is at present home on two weeks leave.

Mr. Saul Bernstein was a business visitor to Toronto last week.

Mr. Keith Austin who is employed with the CNR spent a few days holidays at his home here last week.

While looking through the Safety News magazine the other day we ran across this item which we thought would be very interesting to you. This poem is entitled "The Reason".

He stood on the curbside at sunset
Watching the cars going past;
And thinking how good were the drivers

So careful, none going too fast.

Then he smiled, as a funny thought struck him

And he realized the drivers could see.

That he was no idle spectator,

But a "cop" in the ol' O.P.P.

Some of the school buses have found it a little tough in transporting the school children into Haliburton this past week. Bad roads have been the cause.

Buck's Barbershop on the main street of Haliburton is now open for business.

Easter Meeting of Haliburton W M S

The Women's Missionary Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Johnston on Friday evening, April 4th with a good attendance. This was the Easter meeting and Mrs. N. Roberts very capably conducted the program, theme which was "Easter Gave Us the Bible". She was assisted by Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. T. V. Rutherford and Mrs. M. McKnight in presenting the programme.

Mrs. M. Hall, president, presided over the Business Session during which a good report was received from the recent quilting with all work being completed. One crib quilt was sold and the large quilts were kept in reserve for needy families.

The campaign for the proposed new United Church Training School in Toronto was discussed. Definite information will be forthcoming later.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. B. Windsor when final plans will be made for the W.M.S. Rummage and Bake Sale to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 17th in Community Hall.

Refreshments and social hour were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

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Leaving Toronto Mon., Wed.
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Return: Tues., Thurs., Sat.

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What's Doing In Toronto

by NORM ROWLINSON

I've just been looking through the March 22 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, where there's a full length article on Toronto, of all things.

Who ever thought of Toronto as something to write about? When tourists ask you what there is to see in Toronto, you usually mumble something about "museum" or "Bank of Commerce". Now here in print is a list of impressive things about Toronto, I'm going to clip out this article and show it to the next tourist that asks me about Toronto.

Just about everything is mentioned in this article — our tallest building, our largest hotel, our exhibition, museum, art gallery, symphony orchestra, Eaton's and so on. A colored picture of Bay street adorns the first page of the article.

To fully appreciate all the attractions mentioned in the article, however, I think you have to actually live in Toronto. Take that picture of Bay street, for example. All Toronto people know how windy and damp it is downtown in winter at, say, Bay and King. Yes many's the time I've seen jolly red faced old gentlemen chasing their hats down Bay street and then finally picking them up one of the slush with a cheerful grin.

Or take Eaton's. To know Eaton's really well, you have to pay a visit on Christmas eve. That is the time to see this vast store functioning most smoothly. The calm courtesy of the sales help and the cheerfulness of your fellow shoppers make Christmas Eve shopping an enjoyable experience. More and more people are doing it every year.

Then there's a homey innovation that the Post article entirely failed to mention — our new parking meters. Some drivers jokingly call them "one-armed bandits", but everyone is becoming used to the idea. Some motorists talk of carrying dime dispensers on their belts like the street car conductors. Others are getting so many signed invitations to see the police magistrate that they find themselves unable to keep up with the social whirl. A few who have been reading Dick Tracy are exploring the possibility of removing the meters altogether.

Yes, Toronto has all sorts of big buildings and so on to be proud of, but it's really all these little things that endear it to its citizens.

Just heard that old Slipper will be open this week. Ah, remember those good old days? What ever happened to them?

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LINDSAY

Dry Cleaning

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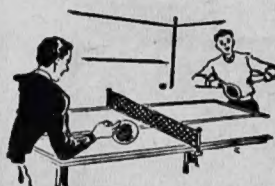
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NEW RADIO RECEIVING LICENCES AVAILABLE

New Radio Receiving Licences are obtainable from Post Offices, Radio Dealers, Radio Servicemen certain Banks and, in certain districts from house-to-house canvassers.

Where not available locally, Radio Receiving Licences may be obtained from the Controller

of Telecommunications, Department of Transport, Ottawa.

A separate Licence is required by each tenant of a room or flat within a private home who operates a radio. A separate Licence is required for each radio installed in a motor vehicle.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Ottawa, Ont.

J.C. Lessard
Deputy Minister

Hon. Lionel Chevrier,
Minister

2nd Lieut K. Evenden At Bracebridge

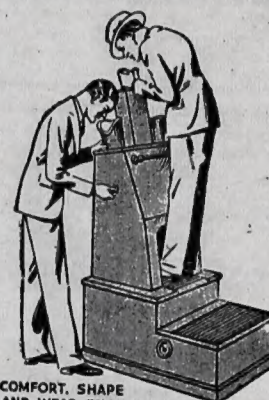
It wasn't too long ago that 2nd Lieut. K. Evenden left the Salvation Army Corps at Haliburton to go to Bracebridge. We had forgotten about him until the other day when we happened to notice he following article in the April edition of the War Cry. We quote:

Sault Ste. Marie 2 (Captain and Mrs. F. Smith). The young people of the corps gave an enjoyable program on Saturday night during the visit of 2nd-Lieut. K. Evenden of Bracebridge. Awards were presented for good attendance to members of the company meeting. On Sunday the Lieutenant gave helpful messages in the holiness and salvation meetings.

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CEMENT BLOCK BUSINESS WITH NEW, MODERN HOME. HERE IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AGGRESSIVE MAN TO MAKE MONEY. A GOOD PLANT, SITUATED ON MINDEN—HALIBURTON HIGHWAY, 4 MILES FROM HALIBURTON. NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, BASEMENT AND FURNACE.

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Plus These Extra Services: Replace Oil Filter or Cartridge, if necessary . . . Clean Air Filter . . . Check Fan Belt for wear and tension.

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Here And There In Sport

Ken Carnochan, the Minden Monarchs' flash of last season, is thinking seriously of going on the boats Guelph Biltmores are still in there for their try at the Memorial Cup The Haliburton Huskies hope to receive new hockey jackets in the near future We hear that General Baskwell is the new president of the Minden Rotary Club. Congratulations Boyd From the Toronto papers we hear that there will be some changes made on the Toronto Maple Leafs team next year. Players to go will be Gus Morton, Ray Tingen, Bill Juzda, Cal Gardner and more. There is a chance that Harry Lumley will be in the Leafs net come next hockey season If you wish to play badminton this year just get in touch with Herb Baker the Dysart Recreation Director at Haliburton. Some good crowds have been turning out to play the popular indoor game It won't be too long now before ball season will be underway again here in Haliburton County. It is to be hoped that Haliburton County Softball League will again swing into operation Herb Baker has many summer activities lined up in the Dysart Recreation program With all these new buildings being constructed in Haliburton lets top it all off with a modern ice palace. Do we need one? Well you can say that again Every day we hear more and more people say that they are waiting for the table tennis to start at the Haliburton Community hall. It won't be long now The Sutton Green shirts who ousted Markham from the ORHA Senior series are still in there and knocking off all opposition as it comes along. Quite a hockey club are the boys from Sutton Be a good sport and give to the Red Cross now. There's still time to send in your donation All that's left of the Minden Monarchs now is to back up their hockey gear for another season. Next year they are hoping for a bigger and better club.

Badminton Proves Popular

The Badminton nights being sponsored by the Dysart Recreation Committee are proving to be very popular. Recreation Director Herb Baker tells us today that so many are playing the game that instead of just playing one night a week that the large attendance at these games will force another night. This is really encouraging to Herb and the members of the committee. If you are interested in playing badminton then get in touch with the Recreation Director.

HALIBURTON

Mr. Jack Pollard of Haliburton was a business visitor to Lindsay last week.
Mr. Bill Crofts was a business visitor to Peterboro on Saturday last.
Mr. David Clee of the Haliburton High School Staff spent the week end at his home here.
Mr. Keith Howe was a holiday visitor to Niagara Falls over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carnochan who are employed in Peterboro spent the week end with relatives in the village.
Mr. Curry Bishop was a week end visitor to Niagara Falls.
Mr. Murray Webster of Fenelon Falls was a holiday visitor to Haliburton on Sunday.
Master Dale Roberson expects to spend the Easter holidays in Toronto.
Mr. Murray Austin was a week end visitor to Niagara Falls.
Give now to the Easter Seal Campaign.
Miss Marion Purdy of the Bank of Montreal Staff was an out of town visitor over the week end.
Mr. Herb Baker was a holiday visitor to Lindsay on Saturday last.
Mr. Saul Bernstein was a business visitor to Toronto last week.
Mr. Bill Holliday of Port Union spent the week end with friends in the village.
Mr. Guy Bulmer of Fenelon Falls spent the week end with friends in the village.
Mr. Bill Emmerson of Donald spent the week end with friends in the village.
Mr. Grant Robertson of the village was an out of town visitor over the week end.

Minden Restaurant
FULL COURSE MEALS
SERVED FROM
7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Believe It Or Not

Hockey At The Haliburton Arena On Monday Night

We may be mistaken but from what we can learn a record may have been set at the Haliburton Community Arena on Monday night. Yes, get this, April 7th and a hockey game at the arena. After three full periods of hockey the Wilberforce Senior club defeated the Haliburton Juveniles by the score of 5 to 3. The ice wasn't hard by any means but it was good enough to have a game. Leonard Salvatore referred the entire game. The first period he was on skates but the last two periods he handled it from the penalty box. The reason for this being that Salvatore has a bad knee and found it too hard to skate.
Goal getters for the winners were Jack Watson with 2 and Moss Billings, Grant McCrea and Keith Tallman with one goal each. For the losing Haliburton Club Stuart Baker connected for two and Jimmie Pearson came in for one. Arena Manager Salvatore tells us that the game on Monday night will definitely be the last one. Hockey on natural ice on April 7th, what's the world coming to.

Ernie Nicholls Has Great Season

Ernie Nicholls the Babycaygeon flash had one of his best years of his career this season with the Minden Monarchs. Ernie who was bothered by a bad knee last year just couldn't untrack himself! This season he looked like a different player out there and was flying in every game. He was going so good that in 16 play off games this year he collected a grand total of 21 goals and 14 assists for 35 points. This was enough to lead his teams scoring parade. He was five up on his brother Perc, who collected a total of 30 points. They say that old soldiers never die and that also goes for the Nicholls brothers. We hope to see the Nicholls brothers play many more good games of hockey.

Don't Delay—Give Today

It all started when — Barclay Henderson, a veteran who had often been helped by Red Cross, approached Toronto Branch Red Cross to ask for assistance in moving his dying wife and their 4 children, to Scotland. The woman was given only a matter of months to live. It was felt that if the family could get to Scotland their relatives there could look after the young children.

Red Cross approached a Toronto newspaper; a well known columnist wrote the story of the pathetic little group; soon contributions snow balled into the sum of \$4,000. The family returned to Scotland where the Scottish Red Cross is administering the money; meantime the father has found work.

CHAMBERS MOTORS

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IN YOUNG MEN'S APPAREL
AT MODERATE PRICES
PERCY HOUSER
Adam & Biltmore Hats — Tip Top Tailor Clothes
Lindsay, Ont.

Dysart Recreation Topics

The Dysart Recreation Program keeps rolling along in its merry way with the spring activities now in full swing.

On Monday night it was badminton at the Haliburton Community Hall with several turning out to play this popular game.

Still the public keeps hollering for Table Tennis which without a doubt seems to be the most popular indoor sport of them all. The reason that Table Tennis has not already been started is on account of lack of tables. Recreation Director Herb Baker tells us that they have one table but still need three more to accommodate all who want to play. Any one having a ping-pong table around and not in use could do a good deed by loaning it to the Recreation Committee for at least two months. That's the only hold up now is the tables.

PIANO TUNING REPAIRS

PIANO LESSONS
PIANO FOR SALE
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HALIBURTON 63

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BARRISTER and
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MINDEN, ONT.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
—except
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Bring or ship
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Henry Houzer
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Memorial Cup For Glen Dart

The Town of Lindsay has not forgotten the late Glen Dart. We understand that this week that a cup in his memory will be presented to the winners of the B group East Central Zone Pee Wee tournament. It is very appropriate as the former Huskies and Lindsay Junior player, loved youngsters and hockey. The new trophy will go to the winners of the Little Britain, Brooklin game in Lindsay Saturday morning.

Freddie Dart Has Great Hockey Future

When it comes to hockey young Freddie Dart is taking after his father Don. Don Dart was a great player in his day playing with Haliburton and Fenelon Falls. We sometimes wonder how Don ever missed his big time. But now son Freddie has taken over where Don left off and is going great guns with the minor hockey teams in Lindsay. Freddie who is only 10 years old led all the league in total points in minor hockey with 33 goals and 5 assists, 14 up on the line mate Don Jackett who has a 12-15 record.

This boy Freddie Dart well known to all in Haliburton will someday be a big timer just wait and see. We wish him the best of luck.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Clifford Smith and family wish to express their sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for all their kindness during the long illness and bereavement of a loving wife and mother.

SUPPORT Your Local RED CROSS

TENDERS

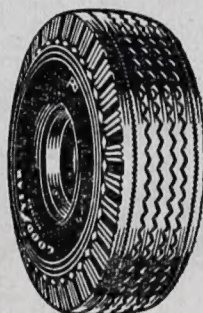
Tenders will be received until April 21st, 1952, to purchase all used materials now on the grounds of building of the Minden Recreation Centre, and clean up grounds. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Address tenders to:—

"THE SECRETARY",
Minden Recreation Centre,
Minden, Ontario.



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See us soon!

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POWER CLEANED VICTORY OATS

John Golden
Fenelon Falls

5¢
PER COPY



Pen Pictures Of Parliament

Clayton W. Hodgson, M.P.

On Friday afternoon, March 28, the Government brought supplementary estimates before the House for \$4,335,000,000 and expected Parliament to pass this huge amount without question before the end of the fiscal year on Mar. 31st. Indeed, some of the Ministers were quite peeved because the official opposition insisted on knowing what the money was for and how it was being spent with the results that quite a debate ensued. Over two billion dollars was for defence, but some of it was for Civil Service. Therefore, many of the Civil Servants were not paid their two weeks salary until Wednesday instead of Saturday. This is another example of this Government leaving urgent business until the last minute and then expecting Parliament to vote large amounts of money on a few minutes notice without question.

Carl Nickle, who is Canada's newest Member of Parliament, is Alberta's leading authority on oil and gas. The other day he told the Commons his guess was that inside of five years oil and gas would outstrip prairie agriculture in the field of national income. According to Calgary's Carl, the Alberta oil and gas discoveries are establishing brand new Canadian records. He says Alberta had 93 new "finds" last year and that right now no fewer than 205 drilling rigs are working in that Province. In this respect Alberta ranks second in the whole world. The provincial government expects to collect over half a billion dollars in royalties in the next ten years. The taxpayers there will welcome that with open arms.

This not being an election year there will be no relief from taxes. The Prime Minister, speaking three weeks ago, said to expect no substantial income tax reductions, and he wasn't fooling with estimated expenditures for the coming fiscal year reaching a peacetime high of over four billion dollars and approximately half this amount is for defence.

There will be no Pen Pictures next week as Parliament is closing down for twelve days for Easter.

With a cold war in Europe and a shooting war in Korea and turmoil in so many parts of the world it is here that we and our Churches are called upon to give specific religious training, instruction and expression of spiritual values in fellowship and worship and as each of us does our part and finds renewed association in our community the effective ness with which we seek our own communion with our God will reflect itself in harmony, peace and goodwill as we move forward together.

The current challenge to Christendom provided by material Communism fastens our thoughts more than ever these days upon the significance of Easter. During these 1952 years the world has witnessed the rise and fall of many empires and many movements and crusades but throughout the long period of time the simple and understandable teachings of a humble carpenter in the Middle East and who lived a short eventful life have survived the test and circumstances to emerge today as a beacon light showing to mankind every where the way of permanent peace.

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Church Notices ANGLICAN

St. Paul's — Minden

SERVICES at 11 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION—

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

MORNING PRAYER—

2nd and 4th Sundays

REV. E. A. IRWIN, Rector.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You At
Gospel Lighthouse

Haliburton

SERVICES

Sunday School — 2:30 p.m.

Sunday Services — 3:30 and 7:30

Thursday — 8 p.m.

Young Peoples, Friday — 7 p.m.

Pastor — R. L. DEAN

The Quiet Hour

"First To Mary"

"He appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom He had cast seven devils" (Mark 16:9).

A great amount of legend has been built on the references to Mary Magdalene in Scripture, which is rarely that. What we do know about her is this: that Christ cast out the seven devils; that she was one of the Galilean women, including the mothers of Jesus and John, who "Ministered to Him of their substance"; that she was one of the Marys at the Cross and saw the burial; that she came to the sepulchre, heard the angel's message, went to John with it, came back and stood by the sepulchre, saw the Lord, and having heard His voice and clasped His feet, returned to the little company, and then dropped out of the story and was heard of no more. That is all. That is enough.

"He appeared first to Mary Magdalene". How stupendous and wonderful a thing — the Resurrection! Who might have been expected to be its witnesses? But the first eye to behold is the poor sin-stained woman's! What a distance between the two extremes of her experience devil ridden and gazing on the Risen Saviour.

An Example of the Death so Which the Soul of Man Can Descend

Here was absolute control by an alien power of evil, dominating the will and the nature. "Seven" signifies that she had been utterly devil ridden. She had once been a little child in a Galilean home, and parents had seen her budding beauty and early, gentle womanly ways. And now think of the havoc! The distorted face, the foul words, the blasphemous thoughts!

And in this worse than our sinful case? Are not the devils that possess us as real and powerful?

An Example of the Cleansing Power of Christ

We know nothing about how she had come under His merciful eye; but only that she was not beyond His reach, and was set free.

There is no condition of human misery which Christ cannot alleviate. None is sunk so deeply in sin that He cannot cleanse and redeem. "Earth has no sorrows that heaven cannot heal". The Saviour is greater than all our sins. Remember Ezekiel's vision of dry bones. "God is able of these stones to raise up children to Abraham". None ever comes to Christ in vain. Think of the earliest believers, a thief, a woman that was a sinner, this Mary, a Zacchaeus, a persecuting Paul, a rude, rough jailer, etc. Remember Paul's description of a class of Corinthian saints—"such were some of you".

An Example Of How The Remembrance of Past and Pardon Sin May Be a Blessing

Mary tried always to be beside Him. The cure had been perfect, but perhaps there was a tremulous fear, as in the man that prayed "that he might be with Him". Remembrance of pardoned sin brings a blessing in that we long for and desire His presence continually. There is a consciousness that we are just beginning with Christ, that we must have His constant presence, else we will be weak and powerless.

As an added feature of this blessedness, there is that which comes from testifying as to what He has done for you. Jesus, answer to Mary, to the man possessed of the unclean spirit, to you, is to "Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee". Testifying about Jesus always brings a blessing to the witness and the bearer.

"He appeared first to Mary Magdalene" — because she needed Him and longed for Him. If you are conscious of sin, deep, dark, damning, it is only the second step for you to feel the need of a Saviour and you have a strong ever present Saviour, whose love is ever more powerful than that sin which attracts you now and holds you in its grasp. He is so powerful that all the collective sin of mankind could not overcome Him. His power is more than sufficient for your need.

Classified

For Sale

Farm and cattle ranch, Township of Minden, Blairhampton area; 8 room house, good barn, 200 acres land. See,

CARL V. HUSSEY
Haliburton Representative for
Lloyd G. Found, Realtor, Lindsay.

For Sale

The Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lindsay, Ont., have these machines for sale:—

1 USED ELECTRIC PORTABLE, with table and sewing cabinet—
\$69.75

1 USED ELECTRIC PORTABLE, recondition—
\$49.75

For information write:
MR. GARRETT,
c/o Singer Sewing Machine Co.,
127-129 Kent St., Lindsay, Ont.

For Rent

Service station, store and repair business in thriving village in Haliburton County. Good Gallonage. Possession May 1st.
Apply BOX 15, Haliburton, Ont.

Wanted

We have on hand many enquiries for cottages and lakeshore property. List yours with us now for quick turn-over.

CARL V. HUSSEY
Haliburton Representative for
Lloyd G. Found, Realtor, Lindsay

Wanted

Farm, cottage, or acreage, state location, price and particulars
Apply — BOX 326,
The Haliburton County Echo

Help Wanted

Capable woman as assistant cook in small resort. To live in.
BOX 269, Haliburton.

For Sale

Large Beatty Ironer. Suitable for lodge or laundry. Also Clyde Pedestal Electric Fan. Apply,
PHONE 63-20 Haliburton

For Sale

Snack Bar and Service Station
Minden-Carnarvon Highway.
A good business at a good buy

—see—
CARL V. HUSSEY
Haliburton Representative for
LLOYD G. FOUND, Realtor
Lindsay, Ontario

For Sale

3-piece Chesterfield Suite and Coffee Table. Also Studio Couch and Occasional Chair.
Phone Haliburton 77-13.

Lost

A wallet containing \$20.00, license permits and several other cards. Reward. Apply,
JAMES COOPER,
West Guilford, Ontario.

In Memoriam

McCrea—In loving memory of Matthew A. McCrea, who passed away, March 15, 1946 and Mrs. Emily McCrea who passed away April 18, 1948.

And while they lie in peaceful sleep,
There memory we shall always keep.
—Sadly missed by the family.



JOAN MAXWELL, CBC Artist

FOR EASTER —

LOVELY NEW SPRING COATS IN THE
LATEST COLORS AND STYLES

DAINTY UNDERWEAR AND
NYLONS

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS, TIES,
SOCKS, SLACKS AND JACKETS

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Plant Study Can Pay Off Richly

Every Canadian is familiar with certain agricultural plants. For instance, we all eat corn and tomatoes, raspberries and plums. But the first settlers in this country would have been very skeptical of these foods. We know that the Indians saved the colonists' lives during those first bitter winters by teaching them to grow and eat these "new" plants. Many berries grew wild in this country which were unfamiliar to the Europeans. Luther Burbank, a farm boy, lifted the plum from a small, tart local fruit to a luscious product that could be shipped long distances and into all channels of consumption.

All of these edible plants have been selected for certain valuable characteristics, and then trained and developed until they reached a highly satisfactory form. But around us today there are still hundreds of wild plants which have not been studied carefully enough for us to know their full value. In fact, one popular definition of a weed is that it is a plant for which the gardener has not yet found a profitable use. For instance, certain types of roses which are highly prized and carefully cultivated in Ireland, grow wild and are a nuisance to farmers in Louisiana.

Today all the world is studying wild plants because we need so many new agricultural products. Years ago, it was thought necessary that a plant have high percentages of vegetable oil, or protein or starch to be of value. However we now know that small traces of certain chemicals can be of tremendous value. An example of this has been the world-wide search for plants which yield even the smallest amount of chemicals which can be processed to yield cortisone the new drug which gives promise of being so helpful in medical treatment.

Most of our food needs are well taken care of in Canada today, and we consider war a bad thing for which we must be prepared but which we hope will never come. In our efforts and desires to make the world a happier place to live, we look to science and industry to produce the better things which make life enjoyable. We know that chemistry can test plants and tell us what they contain, but it is a tremendous job to find the valuable components of the thousands of wild plants growing around us. One of the biggest



SAP'S A-RUNNIN'

problems which chemistry faces today is to analyze wild plants in order to find what they contain that is needed for our industrial expansion. For instance, jet airplanes need castor oil for lubricating certain parts because the oil remains unaffected by very high temperatures and also by very low temperatures. In fact, only a tiny percentage of castor oil is used for medicinal purposes today while large quantities are used in hydraulic brakes for machinery.

With these thoughts in mind, it is always possible that some student of chemistry will discover in his own weed patch a new plant which will bring great medical advancement to men and animals, or produce a new element which will make wood last longer than stone or will make paint as resistant to weather as granite.

2 teaspoons Magic baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup milk or syrup from pears

Combine softened butter or margarine with brown sugar and pat into bottom of an 8-inch square cake pan. Over this arrange pear halves, cut side down. Cream together shortening and sugar, add egg, lemon juice and rind and beat until fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with milk and beat until smooth. Pour batter over pears and bake at 375°F. for 45 minutes or until cake tests done. Serve plain or with fluffy cottage cheese. Serves six.

PEACHES IN TOAST CUPS

4 slices enriched bread

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

4 peach (or apricot) halves

2 tablespoons brown sugar

Trim crusts from bread and butter both sides lightly. Press into muffin pans to form cups and place a small peach or apricot half in each. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for ten minutes or until bread is brown. Serve hot with fruit sauce.

BAKED PEACH ALASKA (Without ice cream)

6 squares cake (white, sponge or angel food), 3-3/4-inch

6 cling peach halves

3 egg whites

6 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Place cake squares on cookie sheet and lay well-drained peach halves, cut side down, on squares of cake. Beat egg whites until foamy and add sugar and salt gradually. Continue beating until egg whites will hold peaks, then add vanilla. Frost peach-topped cake with meringue and bake in a hot oven (425°F.) from three to four minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately. A glamorous dessert from left-over cake and fruit! Serves six.

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup butter or margarine

Drain fruit thoroughly and place in an 8-inch casserole. Sift together flour, salt, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and cut in butter or margarine with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle crumbs over top of fruit and bake at 375°F. for 30 minutes or until top is brown and crisp. Serve hot or cold with fluffy cottage cheese. Serves six. Another quickie.

PEAR UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

4 tablespoons softened butter or margarine

1/4 cup brown sugar

6 canned pear halves

1/4 cup shortening

1/4 cup sugar

1 egg

1 teaspoon lemon juice

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Canned fruits—either done at home or the "boughten" sort—are the homemaker's greatest aids in preparing tasty desserts, either hot or cold, in the shortest possible time. One large can of fruit, in combination with other ingredients will make two quite different desserts, on succeeding days, for the average family. An opened jar will keep perfectly for several days in a refrigerator or other cool place, and nutritionists are strong for combining fruits with eggs, milk or cereals.

FRUIT SAUCE

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/2 cup cold water

1/2 cup peach syrup

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 teaspoon butter or margarine

Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch; add water and stir until smooth. Stir in fruit syrup and cook until clear and thickened—about five minutes. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, grated rind and butter. Pour over toasted peaches. Serves four. A quickie dessert.

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD

2 eggs

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups milk

2 cups cooked rice

2 tablespoons melted butter

1/4 cup crushed pineapple

Beat eggs lightly and add sugar, salt, and vanilla. Heat milk to scalding and add to egg mixture slowly. Add rice, butter and pineapple which has been measured after draining. Pour into buttered custard cups and place cups in a pan of hot water. Bake at 350°F. until firm—about 40 minutes. Chill, unmold, and serve plain or with custard or fruit sauce. Serves eight.

FRUIT CRISP

1 can fruit cocktail (No. 2)

1/2 cup sifted enriched flour

1/4 cup brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt



Friend Who Came To Dinner—Dawn Snobek, 5, wistfully watches her lunch disappear as her friend, (name unknown), vacuums up everything in sight. Dawn asked her mother if she could bring a "little" friend in for lunch, but mother wasn't expecting to put on the dog.

"The Great Ship Swallowers"—Those Treacherous Goodwin Sands

Blow up the Goodwin Sands! This novel use has been suggested for the atom bomb. But the inhabitants of eastern Kent can continue to sleep peacefully in their beds, for the latest notion is hardly likely to be adopted. It is very nearly on a par with that of the individual who proposed that the Sands should be ringed with mines to warn sailors when they were steaming into the danger area.

These dreaded shoals have been responsible for the destruction of so many ships that they were dubbed "the great Ship Swallowers." Suggestions for taking the bite out of the Goodwin Sands have been legion. Companies have been floated with the object of reclaiming the land for cultivation, and excavating the buried treasure deposited from wrecked ships.

Swept Away

During the Napoleonic Wars the Duke of Wellington proposed that a defensive fort should be built on them and Admiral Cochrane conceived the idea of binding the sands together with asphalt to form the foundation for a lighthouse. Famous engineers thought it possible to build warning beacons on the Sands—until they tried.

For every safety device ever erected on these treacherous shoals has sooner or later been swept away. The longest-lived structure was a stoutly braced mast put up by a Trinity House expert in 1849. Thirty years later it had vanished beneath the waves.

Other ingenious individuals suggested enclosing the area within breakwaters and thus forming a great harbour. Parliamentary Committees have been appointed to examine the more feasible sounding schemes. But the Goodwins continue to defy all attempts to harness them to Man's use.

First charted during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, they comprise three hook-shaped banks lying in a semicircle off the Kent coast between the North and South Forelands. Covering an area of some thirty-five square miles, they sprawl across the track of shipping using the Channel.

With the aid of hollow steel probes marine geologists have discovered that the Goodwins consist of an eighty-foot depth of sand, shells and sea-coal resting on a bed of chalk. Driven by the swirling tides hundreds of tons of sand are constantly on the move, forming alternate shoals and deep water patches. No lighthouse yet devised could stand the terrific strains of such movements.

Four powerful lightships equipped with warning guns and lanterns which flash an eleven-mile beam, together with numerous buoys, help

to steer shipping clear of these menacing sandbanks. Yet year after year, when wintry gales lash the channel, the Deal and Walmer lifeboatmen can always reckon on being called out to aid vessels drifting into the danger area.

Destroyed by Waves

Ships ranging from 200-ton coasters to 10,000-ton ocean-going steamships equipped with the latest navigational devices have stranded on the Goodwins.

Highest casualty rate for one year was in 1946, when twelve vessels, five of them American, went aground. Experts say that these mishaps were caused not by bad weather but over-confidence after years of sailing in convoy.

Statistics show, in fact, that, although some forty vessels pass the Goodwins every day, the risk of becoming stranded is less than one in ten thousand. Since 1914 there have been ten times as many wrecks off the entrance of New York Harbour as on the Goodwins.

But in the days of sail ships passing up and down the Channel in thick or stormy weather were often liable to be carried helplessly on to the Sands in the grip of the strong tidal streams which flow across them. Once the vessel had grounded on the fatal shoals she was rapidly pounded to destruction by the waves.

The rapid disappearance of stranded ships gave rise to the belief that the Goodwins were quicksands, hence the name of "ship swallowers." But it has long been proved that when uncovered they are perfectly firm and solid.

Cricket matches have frequently been played on the Goodwins at low tide, the first of which took place in 1824. In 1887 three Londoners held a cycle race on the Sands. They found little difficulty in pedalling, except when more than twenty yards from the edge, when their wheels sank slightly.

Buried There

And as far back as 1705 a man named Granville was even buried on the Sands in accordance with a wish expressed in his will. He must have been regarded as an eccentric, for one of the mourners noted in his diary that the funeral "occasioned much discourse, he having had no relation at all to the sea."

The coming of steam and the introduction of new and improved navigational devices have robbed the Goodwins of much of their former terror. But it seems that so long as there are fog and gales so will the Sands be a menace, and the Deal and Walmer lifeboats are ever ready.

Fluffy Rice With Less Rinsing

Are you an avid rice washer? If so, you can relax. Times have changed. The diligent dunking isn't quite so essential after all! At least that's what the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates in one of its recent bulletins prepared after research on plain white rice cookery. Here are some conclusions admittedly "a surprise to many cooks."

1. Don't wash rice before cooking if it comes clean from the package. It is less apt to be sticky if not washed before cooking. Bulk rice may need "dry cleaning"—rubbing in a towel after picking out husks and poor grains. If rice must be washed, use very hot water.

2. Cook rice in as little water as possible, this assures you more flavor and keeps texture firm but tender. Rice needs no more than three times its measure of water for cooking—usually less. One cup of uncooked rice makes 3 cups cooked—enough for six servings. For seasoning, allow 1/4 teaspoon salt for each cup of uncooked rice.

3. Boil rice gently in a loosely covered pan. Rough boiling may break grains and cause rice to boil over.

4. If cooked according to above directions, rinsing rice afterwards is unnecessary.

The Department in addition has something to say to those of us who like "fluffy, dry rice with each grain standing separate." It says to boil gently until tender, or boil part time, then let the pan stand tightly covered in a warm place so that rice finishes cooking in its own steam.

Boiling Method. Stir 1 cup uncooked rice into 2 to 2 1/4 cups rapidly boiling salted water. (Use the larger amount if you can't keep your heat very low.) Bring back to boiling, then lower heat until water is just bubbling. Cover loose-

ly and cook slowly 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally with a fork for even cooking. Remove lid, reduce heat and let rice stand 5 minutes to dry out.

Short-Boil Method. Stir 1 cup uncooked rice into 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups rapidly boiling salted water. Bring back to boiling point, then lower heat until water is just bubbling. Cover loosely and cook slowly 15 minutes. Remove pan from direct heat and let stand 10 to 15 minutes covered tightly. Serve.

To have rice moist but not mushy, cook in a double boiler or bake in a covered dish in the oven. This type is preferred for patties, croquettes or a molded dish.

Double-Boiler Method. Stir 1 cup uncooked rice into 1 1/4 cups rapidly boiling salted water in the upper pan over direct heat. Bring back to boiling and then set upper pan over boiling water. Cook, covered tightly, about 45 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally for even cooking.

Oven Method. Place 1 cup uncooked rice with a half teaspoon salt in a baking dish. Pour 2 to 2 1/4 cups boiling water over rice. Cover the dish tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes or until tender.

FAIR QUESTION

A youngster from upstate New York asked novelist Sam Adams to help get him admitted to Groton. "You haven't a chance," Adams told him, "unless your father, and your grandfather too, were Groton boys in their day." The youngster reflected briefly, then asked, "Say, how did they get the darn place started?"

A ministry student named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree. He said: "It's enough to be Fiddle Without being Fiddle, D.D."

Dancing At The Slipper

The summer season will soon be upon us and with summer we begin to think of dancing at the Golden Slipper. In conversation with Mr. Al Perrin owner of the Slipper he tells us that the Golden Slipper will be open four nights a week this coming summer for regular dances. These four nights will be Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday midnight. The other three nights of the week will be left open for special dances such as society dances, club dances or wedding dances. The Sunday midnight dances have proved so popular in the past that they will be continued this year.

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Don't take chances — Buy from dealers you know . . . buy materials you can trust. Johns-Manville roofings are backed by over 90 years of experience. We carry a complete line. Ask for our recommendations now!

Darlack Dept. Store

Haliburton



Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

Bailey's Saw Mill Commences Operation

Spring must be here, we not only hear the Robins singing but on Tuesday morning we heard the saws in Bailey's saw mill humming a merry tune.

Looking over the large number of logs piled up in the vicinity it looks as if the mill will be in operation for a considerable period.

Haliburton News Notes

Rus Andrus who has a mill half way between the village of Haliburton and the first crossing tells us that he will soon have it in operation. He has a few contracts already to cut some logs into lumber.

Mr. Hugh Burke owner of the Haliburton Restaurant is giving his kitchen a face lifting. On Monday night last he sprayed the entire kitchen in white. It looks very smart and he hopes to do the other some time in the near future.

Work has commenced once again on the new Brohm and Pollard store on the main street in Haliburton.

The school teachers in the Haliburton district will leave tonight for their Easter holidays.

Mr. Frank Anderson of Haliburton was a business visitor to Toronto this week.

Echoes From The Echo

Our Typesetting Department

The Echo Publishing Co. at Haliburton are making many changes in an effort to step up production and give faster service.

The Intertype machine, which is used to set this newspaper, has been speeded up and now enables operator George Wheeler to set news matter at 48 words or more per minute single column and 100 words or more per minute double column.

Another addition to the Intertype machine is a new magazine which has just recently been installed. Before the new magazine was installed we had to use the old method of handsetting of Intertype matrices in a composing stick. This took from 2 to 3 minutes to set an ordinary one column heading. Now setting direct from the keyboard it only takes from 15 to 30 seconds, depending on the number of lines in the heading. This magazine has also proved to be a great saving in time on display ads and typesetting for commercial printing.

These two above changes save several costly hours each week.

The management of the Echo are also planning on putting in a new printing press for commercial work in the near future.

SUPPORT Your Local RED CROSS

STEINBERG'S SUPER FOOD MARKET Easter Week-End Specials

DARE'S COOKIES Reg. 39c per lb.	33c	BREAKFAST BACON Lean per lb.	43c
LENOX Applesauce 20 oz. tins 2 for	29c	BACON SQUARES per lb.	27c
SWEET CHERRIES, Choice, 15 oz. tins, 2 for	33c	CHOICE MACINTOSH APPLES basket	69c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 20 oz. tins 2 for	25c	CHOICE STARK APPLES a hamper	1.95
HONEY 12 oz. tumblers	29c	FOUR STRING BROOMS each	95c
NEWPORT FLUFFS 3 cartons	25c		

Phone 123

— AND WE DELIVER —

Golden Slipper Opens This Sat. Night

The ever popular dancing spot, the Golden Slipper, will open its doors this Saturday night when dancing will commence at 9 p.m. Music as usual will be supplied by Al Perrin and his Golden Slipper Orchestra. This band will dish up the music for round and square dancing. This season Mr. Al Perrin, owner of this dance pavilion, has made many new changes for the dancing public.

An added attraction to the Slipper this season will be a lucky draw for many cash prizes. A box will be located in the slipper and you can drop your tickets in it and the draws will be made. This season Mr. Perrin goes along with his slogan "Where You Meet Friends And Make Friends".

Boys Throw Water In Lavatory

On Friday evening last when making his rounds Jack Potts, caretaker of our local community hall and rest rooms noticed two young boys in our public toilets. Closer investigation revealed that these boys were throwing water around and generally messing up the place.

Mr. Potts turned the key in the door thus locking the boys in and called Provincial Constable Langton. One thing that these young boys learned is that it is a lot easier to mess a place up than it is to clean it up.

A good many are of the opinion that it would be a good idea to have those who cannot conduct themselves properly in these places barred from entering these buildings indefinitely.

Hyland Snack Bar

200 foot frontage on main highway, 1/2 mile from Village of Haliburton. Cement block building, seating capacity 45. Two months summer turnover 1950 over \$8500.00, plus gas sales. Snack Bar equipment valued at approximately \$5000.00. Living accommodation. Priced to sell at \$12,500.00 terms. See it over the holiday week end.

J. M. IRWIN
REAL ESTATE
Minden, Ontario



PUTTING PEP IN PASTURE

The fertility of your soil is like a bank account. You can't keep taking it out, without putting some back in.

Today's demands for more production and greater yield at lower cost need the proper use and application of fertilizers to pastures, grain fields and all areas where produce is grown. These fertilizers will help replace in the soil those minerals so essential to plant growth.

The manager of your branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce represents a bank that has for many years taken a keen interest in promoting better farming and in looking after Canadian farmers' banking needs. Why not pay him a visit?



Get a free copy of PASTURE ON THE PRODUCTION LINE from your nearest branch.

175-51



The Canadian Bank of Commerce

NOTICE

To Ontario Producers of Eggs and Poultry

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board has received a petition for the approval of a proposed marketing scheme for eggs, under the provisions of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Act.

A vote by ballot has been arranged so that the Board can determine the opinion of producers on this proposal. If you are 21 years of age or over and have produced and sold eggs during 1951 and/or are producing and selling eggs in 1952, you are eligible to vote. Any member of a family engaged in the production and sale of eggs is eligible, if 21 years of age or over, but only one member of such a family is entitled to vote.

Each producer of eggs and poultry who wishes to vote will be required to declare his eligibility and to register with the returning officer at his Polling Station before receiving a ballot. Your Agricultural Representative is the Chief Returning Officer for your County or District.

Voting will take place on April 17, 18 and 19, 1952 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. In the County of Haliburton polling stations will be located as follows:
HALIBURTON — Robertson's Market.
MINDEN — Coburn's Drug Store.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE - BUT VOTE

ONTARIO FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, TORONTO, ONT.